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## CABLED AND WIRED.

Current Events of the Old and New Worlds.

Manlan to be in Washington Soon-Immigration in Missouri-Our Base - Ball Nine-Inspection of the Double-Turreted Monitors--Mr. Parnell in Cork - Lincoln Memorial Services.

Sanian Coming to Washington. Toronto, Ont., April 15.-Hanlau wi leave for Washington in about two weeks.

Georgia Y. M. C. A. Convention. SAVANNAH, GA., April 15.—The sixth au-nual convention of the Young Men's Christian Association of Georgia is in session here.

Murder in the Second Degree. MONTHOSE, PA., April 15.—John McCormick, on trial for the killing of William McDonough at Middletown, on December 16, was to-day convicted of murder in the second degree.

Missouri Immigration. ST. LOUIS, April 15,-The Missouri Immigration convention adjourned to-day after taking action looking toward the promotion of the immigration movement.

Baltimore & Ohio Dividends. BALTIMORE, April 15.—The board of directors of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad yesterday declared a dividend of four per cent, for the past half year on their "main stem," and five per cent, for the same time on the Washington branch.

The Nationals at Cincinnati. Especial Dispatch to THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN. CINCINNATI, OHIO, April 15, 1880. Rain prevented the game here to-day be-ween the National and Cincinnati clubs.

tween the National and They will play to morrow, OTHER CAMES. Thoy, N. Y., April 15.—Troy City club, 10 Daly club of West Troy, 0.

Georgia Gold Discovery. ATLANTA, GA., April 15.—Additional advices from the gold field in Nacocchee Valley show richer results than before reported. A

Cincinnati Excursionists.

ATLANTA, GA., April 15 .-- Two hundred ex-cursionists arrived here to-day from Cincinnati, and were to-night tendered a reception at the Kimball House. The mayor delivered the address of welcome, and appropriate re-sponses were made. To-morrow the excur-sionists will leave for Augusta, Charleston and

Supposed Murderer Captured.

CONCORD, N. H., April 15 .- Henry Otis, sus pected of the Durham murder, was captured in his sister's house at Danbury, N. H., early this morning by Rochester officers, and brought through this city on route to Rochester. He offered no resistence. The prisoner talked very little about the crime, but persistently asserted his innocence.

Iron-tlad Inspection.

PHILADELPHIA, April 15.—Two of the naval boards appointed to examine the different iron-clads in course of construction arrived in this city to-day and will commence their work to-morrow, one of them going to Chester to inspect the Puritan and the other remaining in this city to inspect the iron-clad now build-

ing at Cramp's yards, and will then go to Wilmington and inspect the Amphitrite. Boston Visitors in Baltimore. BALTIMORE, April 15.—Several members of

Grand Dictator; John Kittridge, of Towarda, Grand Vice-Dictator; Isaac Roberts, of Phila delphia, Grand Assistant Dictator; J. L. Mc-Pittston, Grand Treasurer, and Charles F. Clarke, of Erie, Grand Reporter.

Mr. Parnell in Cork. CORK. April 15 .- The freedom of the city to-day. The building was toronged, a third of the members of the city corporation a third of the members of the city corporation. were present at the ceremony. The mayor in his address commented on Mr. Parnell's labors in America in behalf of distressed Irishmen. Mr. Parnell replied, thanking the mayor for the freedom of the city, and com-pared the municipal institutions of Ireland with those of the United States.

The Martyr President. SPRINGFIELD, I.L., April 15.—Appropriate services in commonication of President Liucoln were held at his monument to-day under the direction of the Lincoln Guard of Honor.

About 500 citizens were present. Governor Callom delivered a highly calogistic address. in which he said he believed that as this country moves forward in civilization and more appreciate the life and services of Abraham Liucoln. political development its people will more and

Maryland Temperance Atliance

BALTIMORE, April 15.—The seventh annual meeting of the Maryland State Temperance Alliance convened this morning with a large attendance of delegates from the city of Balti-mere and the different counties of the State. The recent Legislature passed shill submitting to the voters of some six or eight counties the question of issuing license for the sale of in-toxicating liquors, and the State alliance pro-poses to take an active part in discuss-ing the issue before the people. The present meeting will arrange for the campaign.

Mill and Distillery Burned.

PHILADELPHIA, April 15,-A special from Pittsburg says: This morning about 3 o'clock the large fleuring mill and distillery at Port Royal, on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, thir ty-seven miles east of this city, was totally de-stroyed by fire, which is supposed to have originated from a spark from a passing lococtive. In addition to the building a large number of logs and other stock were burned to death. The owner last a considerable quantity of cash, and all the books belonging to the propriator and Government stockhoper were consumed. The loss will aggregate \$25,000,

Shocking Accident.

Hammsnum, Pa., April 15.—The Pouncel-yadia steel works, at Steelton, three miles be-low this sity, was the scene of a frightful acci-dent at 5 o'clock this meraling. Walle the men-were at work in the mill where the steel is used a by sealer of the steel is made the satellet that controls the movements of the large vessel that contains the molten metal broke and turned the retort upside down. The soutents were poured into the pit underneath, in and around which about eight I was returned to prison unmolested.

men were working. George Yosi and A. West-brooke were so hadly burned that their lives are despaired of. Monroe Miller, Simon Martin, George Horning and one or two others were also badly, but not fatally, burn d.

Petersburg Closes Up the Grant Column Special Disputch to THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN

PETERSBURG, VA., April 15. Petersburg closes up the Grant column by ending Captain J. H. Hill and Charles Tinsley as delegates and George Fagerman and J H. Van Auken as alternates to the Staunton convention—all solid Grant men. The con-vention passed strong resolutions of instruction. Virginia sends greeting to the hero of appoint tox, and pledges him and the country her full electoral vote in November.

Southern Press Association,

ATLANTA, GA., April 15.—Representatives of the daily press of the Southern States met here to-day to perfect a business organization and to increase their news facilities. A permanent organization was effected, with J. H. Estell, of the Savannah News, as president, Mr. Simonton, general manager, and Mr. Eras-tus Brooks, chairman of the executive commit-tes of the New York Associated Press, and Mr. Somerville, manager of the press department of the Western Union Telegraph Company, were present. Satisfactory arrangements as to the hours of transmission and increase of news were made. The following resolution was unanimously adopted :

unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That it is the earnest desire of the representatives of the Southern press here assembled that the duty now levied upon writing purer and material used in the manufacture of paper and type be repealed, and also authorising an extension of the Voetter wood pulp patent; and Senators and Representatives in Congress will discharge a solemn duty they owe to an over-taxed business by specific cuacting a law that will accomplish these objects.

Reports From the Burnt District. BURSVILLE, N. J., April 15.—The forest fire there is over. The loss by the burning of the

franherry bogs is very heavy. BARNEGAT, N. J., April 15.—No buildings mye been burned in this vicinity, but great lamage has been done to other property. BUCKSBURY, N. J., April 15.—The fire has expended its force in this neighborhood, but is still burning to the southward. The district burned over is estimated at 600 square miles. Four buildings were destroyed at Lakewood and three at Seven Stars.

wices from the gold field in Nacosciece Valley show richor results than before reported. A solid nugget was found on Monday, weighing 440 pennyweights, without flaw or gravel. Two hands picked up 900 pennyweights in one day. The mines are not for sale at any price.

Cincinnati Excursionists. ing toward Tuckerton beach. The fine residence of Judge Jeffrey, with the out-buildings, has been burned.

FORKED RIVER, N. J., April 15 - Two houses at Colar Bridge have been burned. A man named Osborn is missing and it is be-lieved he has periched. Many cattle have been burned and suffocated.

The New York Suspension. New York, April 15.—The suspension of Dodge, Potter & Co., brokers and general com-mission merchants, No. 34 Pine street, pro-duces little or no effect on the Cotton Exchange, other than a meeting of the members to-day relative to their affairs. No action was taken, but general sympathy was ex-pressed for the firm. Superintendent Powers stated that the suspension, in his opinion, will not affect any member of the Cotton Exchange. not affect any member of the Cotton Exchange, and that he cannot tell how the firm stands Messis. George F. Hear, Julius St. Seelys, until to-day's averages are made up. He has not heard of any creditors but those already mentioned in the morning papers. In an interview with Mr. Potter, the senior member of the firm, it was ascertained that the eigenful terms of the firm, it was ascertained that the eigenful terms of the firm, it was ascertained that the eigenful terms of the firm, it was ascertained that the eigenful terms and Elmunds would support a further drop of sixty points, in addition to the decline of one-and-a-balf cent per pound within a fortnight. Mr. Potter stated that many customers falled to forward their margins, and threw the cotton upon their hands. BALTIMORE, April 15.—Several members of the common council of Baston and other city officials are in Baltimore to-day inspecting the new line of water works and the new iron bridges new being constructed over Jones' falls. This afternoon they made a visit down the harbor to the Locust point and Canton elevators. They are escorted and properly treated by Baltimore city officials. They leave for New York in the morning.

Pittsnor, Pa., April 15.—The fifth snuard convention of the Grand Lodge of the Knights of Henor adjourned this evening, to meet in September of next year at Harrisburg. The new officers are: E. W. Sackett of Pittsburg. was operating heavy in cotton when the fact been led to see differently. At the close of was that they did not have a pound of that the war there were sixteen States of this Union article on their own account. They are confi-

> ness. Lynch Law Judicially Expounded.

At the close of the trial of Scott Hopkins re-cently at Charleston, S. C., Judge Mackey delivered the following foreible views on the subject of lynch law, and in the face of an armed bandicti who had collected to rescue the prisoner from the clutches of the law and execute their own will under the code of mobile. Headdressed the bandlitt as follows:

I have recently received several communications, in which it is stated that a number of persons have organized in this county for the purpose of "lynching" Scott Hopkins, the prisoner at the bar, charged with murder. I am number to the present of the persons have deed a prefound regard for have and order, even under the greatest provocation, during a period when, owing to the producing of the personal regard for have and order, even under the greatest provocation, during a period when, owing to the producing of our citizens that any considerable portion of our citizens inventored line a criminal confederacy for the purpose of violating the two of their country. "Lynching" is organized murder those who empace in it week by numerical strengthing the sanctity to crime. It is the crime of many a punish the assumed guill of one. It tramples the majesty of the law under the feet of the mobility of the civil courts. The citizen who empaces in it reach for reverge and the clamor of an unreassating throug for the caim atmosphere of the civil courts. The citizen who empaces in it thereby impressed in the citizen who empaces in it thereby impressed to the mobility of the country and procedure for the civil courts. The citizen who empaces in it thereby impressed to the provident of the country and procedure for the civil courts. The citizen who empaces in it thereby impressed to the providence of the civil courts. The citizen who empaces in it thereby impressed by the commonwealth of South Carolina to furnish adequate protection to the persons and property of its citizenship. He aumoninces by his acts that organized government inversight frough terminal property of the commonwealth of South Carolina to furnish adequate protection and the property of the citizenship. He aumoninces by his acts that organized for crime is, in law, presumed to be impocent until his guilt is proven under established r risoner from the clutches of the law and exerute their own will under the code of mob-ule. He addressed the banditti as follows:

The prisoner at the close of these remarks

Views on the Situation-Speeches by Gen. Banks and ex-Gov. Boutwell - Edmunds Delegates Elected-To Support the Chicago Nomince.

Massachusetts Republican Convention.

Woncester, Mass., April 15.—The Republican State Convention was called to order at 11:12 o'clock by Hon. Eben F. Stone, chairman of the Republican State Central Committee. Prayers were offered by Rev. C. M. Lawson. After some remarks by Mr. Stone on taking the chair, the convention proceeded to the selection of a committee on permanent organization, who reported for president and view-fresident and committee on permanent organization, who reported for president the committee on resolutions were offered and similarly vice-presidents and secretaries. Committees on credentials, resolutions and ballot were also appointed. Mr. Dawes was conducted to the cleair, and in the course of a carefully prepared speech said:

SENATOR DANCES SPEECH.

Unmistakable signs multiply daily before our even that the candidates who may be nominated at Chicago for this Commonwealth. The resolution was referred without debate to the committee on resolutions were offered and similarly other resolutions were offered and similarly for any committee on permanent of the Republican party of the Republican party of the Senaturate that the candidates who may be nominated at Chicago for this Commonwealth. The resolution was referred without debate to the committee on resolutions were offered and similarly other resolutions were offered and similarly other resolutions were offered the following. Various other resolutions were offered the following. Various other resolutions were offered the following who may be nominated at Chicago for this Committee on the Republican party of the Repub Massachusetts Republican Convention.

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SENATOR DANIES' SPEECH.

Unmistakable signs multiply daily before our eyes that the methods and practices from which the will of the people so marrowly escaped at the last election will not be permitted to raisearry at the mext. The party which at the last choice of electors silenced the voter in one State with the shotgun, buried his ballot in another beneath tissue counterfeits, and robbed him or it by forged returns in a third, has not been idle in its preparation for the next, and the party whose emissaires traversed the continent from Granners Park to Oregon, and from Oregon to Florida, with instructions in cipher to ony electors they could not detent, will not be easily diverted from its purpose to take possession of the Government on the 4th of silerch more or less open which reach the car, and inovements more or less direct which meet the cay, are full of significance and warning. We are brought face to face with deliberate preparations, and encounter daily plots and plans siming directly to that end. The Democratic party seems ambitious to take again as its standard-bearer, according to the election. I see we have it in our power essentially to determine the will of the neople in the last election. I see we have it in our power essentially to determine the will of the neople in the last election. I see we have it in our power essentially to determine the ourse, and it may be the fate, of the grand, old strip of ours about to double dangerous headands in a gathering storm, if, in the chocke of helms, man, we shall heed the traditions of those who had its keel, and shall read aright the great historie facts which emblazon the rocords of its voyage.

Mr. Bennett, from the committee on creden-

Mr. Bennett, from the committee on credentials, reported that 318 cities and towns were represented by 1,115 delegates, and that twenty-eight towns were not represented.

Mr. Samuel Hear, of Concord, moved to proceed to ballot for four delegates-at-large to

the Chicago Convention.

Mr. Whitney, of Newberryport, moved to amend by adding that four alternates be chosen on the same ballot.

Chosen on the same bands. General Banks said be hoped the amendment would not prevail. The amendment was re-jected, and the original motion was adopted. jected, and the original motion was adopted. Colonel W. B. S. Hopkins, of Worcester, said that he believed that the great majority of the convention is in favor of the Hon. George F. Edmunds, of Vermont. [Applause.] If this is so, the convention would wish to have delegates to Chicago who would represent that sentiment.

Colonel Hopkins said that a committee recommended to a caucus of 300 men in favor of the election of Mr. Edmunds a ticket which he desired to read, as follows: "For President, George F. Edmunds, of Vermont; delegates, Messrs. George F. Hoar, Julius St. Seelye, Charles R. Codman and John E. Sanford; alternates, Messrs. Ebon F. Stone, Janus M. Barker, Charles Albanana, Palester Carlos Albanana dent of being able to make satisfactory ar-rangements and of being able to resume busi-ord to steal a State of New England, and it ored to steal a State of New England, and it is not impossible that a choice may be made between the two sets of electors from that State. General Banks next considered the method of deciding upon the electoral vote, and predicted that the bill introduced by one of the Presidential caudidates (Mr. Edu relative to the electoral count would fall to become a law. "General Grant is a man not

BAY STATE REPUBLICANS.

Proceedings of the Convention at Worcester.

Senator Dawes Elected President — His Views on the Situation—Speeches by

enthusiasm in the South. Intellectual as he is [applause.], he would fall to accomplish the things that are needed in the amelioration of the condition of the colored people of the South. I believe that all our interests are bound up in the nomination of General Grant, and that if he is nominated—as I am confident that he will be—he will be friumphantly elected. [Applause.]

Rev. James Freeman Clark followed, taking exception to some of the statements of ex-

Rev. James Freeman Glark followed, taking exception to some of the statements of exGovernor Boutwell, and speaking against both Mr. Blaine and General Grant. He did not believe that a revolution was impending.

George L. Ruffla, of Buston, argued in favor of Grant, and said if he was nominated the negroes of the South would vote for him if they had to wade through seas of blood.

Mr. Boutwell then offered the following:

Ecolved. That the Republican party of Massa.

resolutions, result in colorwing.

Heard with frequent applause:

First—We declare our steadast adherence to the ideas and principles of government and solley which have made the Resubilean party distinctively the party of freedom and equal rights, of patriotic devotion to the Union, of progress and

ble management of the present Secretary of the reasury.

Third—We believe in the inviolable sovereignty f the National Union as established by the Con-ditution over all the States and all the people, and a the duty of the National Government, by wise i the duty of the National Government, by wise two efficiently executed, to protect the builds in ill National elections and to maintain and vindi-ate the constitutional rights of all citizens of he United States, wherever and under whatever relion of State sovereignty or other protonse such sguiss may be assaired. Fourth—We hold that free and honest elections are essential to the stability and success of gov-rmment by the people, and that any attempt to hwart the will of the importity, whether by pre-centing the lawful exercise of the right of suffrage,

centing the lawful exercise of the right of suffrage, by froud in casting or in counting vore, or by an eating for partisan purposes fairly elected members of Congress or of State Legislatures, is a crime which will not be tolerated by a free people.

Fifth—Grateful for what has been done by the administration of President Haves to improve the tone and methods of civil service, we again invoke Congress to complete the work by necessary legislative enactments, in order that there may be adequate and permanent security against the misuse of the public service as a machinery of party organization and personal influence, and so that, in the language of a distinguished Scintor, "the holdors of office may feel that they are the servants of the law, and not the personal tenants at will in their places of either heads of Departments or Congressmen."

their places of either heads of Departments or Congressmen."

Sixth—We have one country and common interest as a Nation. We deplore the existence of sectional strife, and an animosity of parties bounded by territorial lines. We carnestly desire that the re-curees of the South as well as of the North and West may be developed under just and narmonitous policies by the united energies of our whole people. To this end there must be an actual recognition of the equal rights of all by all. The privileges of citizenship must everywhere be respected. Results and settlements of past issues that have been reashed utgreat cost and were sceeped must not again be brought into question, and we hold that they who seek to reverse or set them adde, or to revive past controversies for political effect, are unwise statemen and dangerous political leaders, justly responsible for disturb political leaders justly responsible for disturb the peace and obstructing the welfare of th

untry. Seventh—The duty of all Republicans Legally to oventhe-like candidates of the party, and the sominating conventions to present candidates of are acceptable to all Republicates, file recitative of equal force and obligation, addy-sensible of the importance o The resolutions were unanimously adopted.

Fue convention adjourned at 3:12 p. m.

CHICAGO, April 15.-A mass meeting in the sterest of Grant was held in Central Music Hall this evening, at which nearly 3,000 perno were present, nearly all the available on being occupied. Robert E. Lincoln was sairman. A number of ladles were in the isirman. udience and several prominent politicians secupled seats on the platform. The speakers of the evening were Emery A. Sterrs, who

CURRENT CAPITAL TOPICS.

New Proposition for Disposing of the Geneva Award.

The Sinking Fund the Strongest Indirect Claim-Indian Appropriation Bill-Important Committee Action on the Tariff-The Revenue Tronbles in Georgia-The Exodus Investigation.

The Two Houses of Congress. In the Senate yesterday Mr. McMillau, from the Committee on Commerce, reported with amendments Senate joint resolution introduced by Mr. Cameron, providing for a commission to consider and report what legislation is needed for the better regulation of commerce mong the States, and asked its present consideration.
Mr. Davis (W. Va.) objected and announced

his intention to oppose the resolution.
[The effect of this resolution, if adopted, would be antagonistic to any legislation at this ession on inter-State commerce. On motion of Mr. Withers the Senate pro-ceeded to the consideration of pension bills,

and quite a number were disposed of,

There was considerable discussion over a
bill which was taken from the calendar for the relief of the own rs of the bark Graneshot. The bill was finally passed.
The Geneva Award bill was then taken up

and discussed to the hour of adjournment.

Mr. Eaton had read an amendment which
he proposed to offer as a substitute for the hill,

In the House the two bills agreed upon in Committee of the whole at the preceding night's ression, providing a construction fund for the pavy and to equip an expedition to the Arctic seas, came up as unfinished business

On motion of Mr. Cox a night assisn of the House was ordered for Thursday next for the consideration of the bill to regulate immigra-

the House resumed consideration of the Indian appropriation bill. There was considerable debate under the five-minute rule. An amendment proposed by Mr. Ryon, requiring bids for supplies to be advertised for and opened in the West, was met with a point of order which provided discussion, and which

Committee of the Whole on bills reported from the Naval Committee, and a number of bills

nolds, Parsons, Kan." This circular sets | forth the reasons, as related to the author by a score or more of Southern refugees, why they

came to Kinsus.

Mr. Reynolds said that he had written this for a Lawrence, Kan., magazine; that it was first published about the middle of February last, and that it had since been published in circular form without his knowledge or advice. He did not think that the distribution of this and the other circumressions to encouraging thing to do with instigating or encouraging and the other circulars shown to him had anypared, and be thought that if the distribution of them should cease entirely the exacts would still continue. The witness stated that quite a number of refugees informed him they had been deceived by circulars, representing the glowing terms the advantages offered by Kansas for colored men. He had not, however, met with any refugee who expected to receive upon his arrival in Kansas 169 acres of land equipped and stocked.

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sioner can find no authority vested in the General Government to punish the parties who thus resist its authority, while the State who thus result its authority, while the sales authorities claim ample power to punish Revenue officers who dare to use force in the execution of the enactments of the Congress of the United States. This certainly is an anomalous condition of states.

The Star Mull Service. The Sanate Committee on Postoffices and Post-roads yesterday appointed a sub-commit-ce, consisting of Messrs. Farley, Bailey and Kirkwood, to examine into the existing laws regulating "Star" service, its expedition and lucrense, and to report such revision of the same as may be needful to protect the interests

of the Government. Tayiff Legislation.

The Ways and Means Committee of the House yesterday adopted a resolution that the several matters now pending before this amittee relative to the tariff upon imported goods and all other matters pertaining to the turiff be referred to a select committee of five members with instructions to report of ive members with instructions to report to this committee in whole or part at its next meeting on Thursday. The chairman appointed as the committee Representatives Carliste, Tucker, Mills, Garfield and Dunnell. The constitution of the committee indicates a report in favor of some modification of the tariff at the present session of Congress.

THE MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION.

Closing Session at the Christian Church-An

Explanation of Their Belief. The closing sessions of the Eastern Christian Ministerial Association were held yesterday Mr. Eaton had read an amendment which he proposed to offer as a substitute for the bill, reciting that all direct claims had been settled, and that the war debt was largely increased by these cruisers inflicting an indirect loss upon the people, and that, therefore, the remainder of the award with the accretions be paid into the sinking fund for the reduction of the public debt.

Mr. Thurman asked for an understanding that if the Senate held a session on Saturday in there be final action on the bill on that day or if the Senate adjourn over Saturday final action he had on Monday, to which there was a substitute for the hill, in the plan of salvation. It is to day the public debt.

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tself.
After this paper was read, Rev. C. W. Harvey, of Morrisland, N. Y., presented an essay on "The Bible at Home," showing the im-portance of the Rible to the Christian system, thought that Bible study in bomos has la-mentably decreased, and asked how can we remedy, answering: First, by the preacher's remedy, answering: First, by the preachers insisting on its importance; second, by increasing plety in the home; third, by encouraging young converts to read their Bibles. After the paper was read, it was discussed by Revs. Messrs, Witmer, Lowry (colored), Tyler and Blackwell, who at the close offered a series of resolutions with regard to the Industrial School conducted by Mr. Lowry at Huntsville, Alo.

On motion of Roy. F. D. Power they were order which provoked discussion, and which was undecided when the House, at 4:30 p. m., took a recess till 7:30.

At the evening session the House went into on time and place of next sitting of this con-On motion of Rev. Mr. Power, the conven-

the Naval Committee, and a number of bills were agreed to and subsequently reported to the House and passed. Several naval bills on the House calendar were also passed, and at 9:30 the House adjourned.

The Exodus Investigation.

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The Senate exodus committee yesterday examined M. W. Reynolds, president of the Statement that the influence of the ministry is waning, owing to the power of the ministry and in the influence of a cultiman's Rollof Association. The witness are vated unitarity. The power of an uncultured The Exodus Investigation.

The Senate exodus committee yesterday examined M. W. Reynolds, president of the Parsons (Kan.) branch of the Kanaas Freedman's Rollef Association. The witness announced that he was a radical Republican in politics and a Grant man. He said the exodus had not yet damaged Kanaas, but thought if it continued at she same rate as in the past year it might, in the course of time, prove damaging to the white people of the State, more so than to the colored immigrants.

He was shown a number of circulars now heing distributed by members of the Reiner Association, one of which is entitled "That Hegira of the Negro, by Hon, M. W. Keynolds, Parsons, Kan." This circular sets forth the reasons, as related to the author by a and Power.

## THE WHITTAKER INQUIRY.

Gen. Schofield Constrained to Make a Statement.

Whitinker Investigated Because His Assailants Were Not Discovered-Ostraelsm of the Colored Cadet-Color Prejudice in its Rankest Form-A Press Correspondent

as a Witness, Etc.

Continuation of the West Point Investigation Wist Point, N. Y. April 15.—General Scho-field stated to-day that there was no founda-tion for the reports published that a clue had tion for the reports published that a clue had been found to the perpetutors of the outrags on Whittaker. He also said that the public had got a wrong impression that the present investigation by a court of inquiry is the first that was started, when the fact is that upon the presumption that the guilty parties were in the corps of cadets, the commandant had used all his powers in a thorough and exhaustive investigation, and then sent his report of we investigation, and then sent his report of

his failure to forred out the perpetrators to the superitendent. General Schoffeld then ordered the court of inquiry to investigate the imputation cast upon Whittaker.

The court was occupied this morning in listening to the reading of all of Whittaker's evidence. Whittaker being present. In the testimony this afternoon Whittaker said of the certainty of his nose bleeding that night; that he felt the blood upon his nose, and the mext day he wiped his mess with his handker-chief four or five times and get blood on it. It was sent to the laundry with the other social standing in the corps. He said he had no associations in the corps; he never had a social conversation with any of them, and that it had been so ever since he first arrived at the post in 1876. The colets have out-door sports, but he never participated in them, and young men in his class never visited his room except officially. He was asked if he had any trouble with any of the cadets. He said that he had a difficulty lost winter with Calet Andrews "about fulling in." When he was in the drews "about falling in." When he was in the

drews "about falling in." When he was in the fourth class a cadet remed John B. McDonald, now in the corps, struck him. The section was being formed and McDonald gave him a rush as they were putting on their fackets. Whittaker turned, when McDonald struck him. After the section was dismissed he asked McDonald why he struck him, and McDonald struck him again. Whittaker reported him and action was taken on the report. McDonald was sentenced by contranatial to be dismissed, but the sentence was afterward reduced to suspension. Witness also reported another cadet for some misconduct, and the cadet was punished for it. There are no white men on the post with whom the witness assoien on the post with whom the witness asso cistes. He says he has been alone, except in

dheial life.
Mr. Townsend to the witness-You lave stated that the officers seem to have no feeling against you. Now, what do you think about

Whittaker-I think they are against m Mr. Townsend—How do you know it? Don't be afraid; I came to flud this all out.

Whittaker—I know from the way they avoid no and have nothing to do with me. He said he had sat alongside of white cadets in his class, and thought there had been in-stances when the endet had moved away from blin, but he could not particularize. He also told Mr. Townsend how he had been ignored n the mess from by the waiters—dishes on oring possed around would be passed by him. fic said his standing at the last annual exam-mation was forty-seven; up to April 5 be had dion was forty-seven; up to April supposed would codunger his passing at the nd Power.

On motion of J. F. Tylor, Mr. Power was coming examination. When the testimons uthorized to give the moral mass of this was concluded Whitaker's contact and Mr. convention as favoring as soon as possible the erection of a suitable house of worship on the present church site in this city.

On motion of C. S. Blackwell, of Norfolk, simply wish to make a remark concerning a On motion of C. S. Hackwell, of Norfolk, simply wish to make a remark concerning a a vote of thanks was tendered to the sisters statement in a newspaper of to-day—I think and brothern of the church in this city for the Times—aging that I had said that I did the very hospitable and delightful manner not expect justice from this court. Now, I in which the convention has been cuterfained am aware of the little truth to be found in the exodus from Texas, as the movement com-menced long before these circulars were pre-pared, and he thought that if the distribution 8 p. m.

After announcements for moveypapers, even after many sittings, but in lastice to my honor, and tassmuch as it inches upon the honor of the court, I would

the court adjourned until to morrow morning, to give him the desired opportunity. through Hon. Marrin I. Townsend for the de-tection and conviction of the parties who con-mitted the outrage on Whittaker.